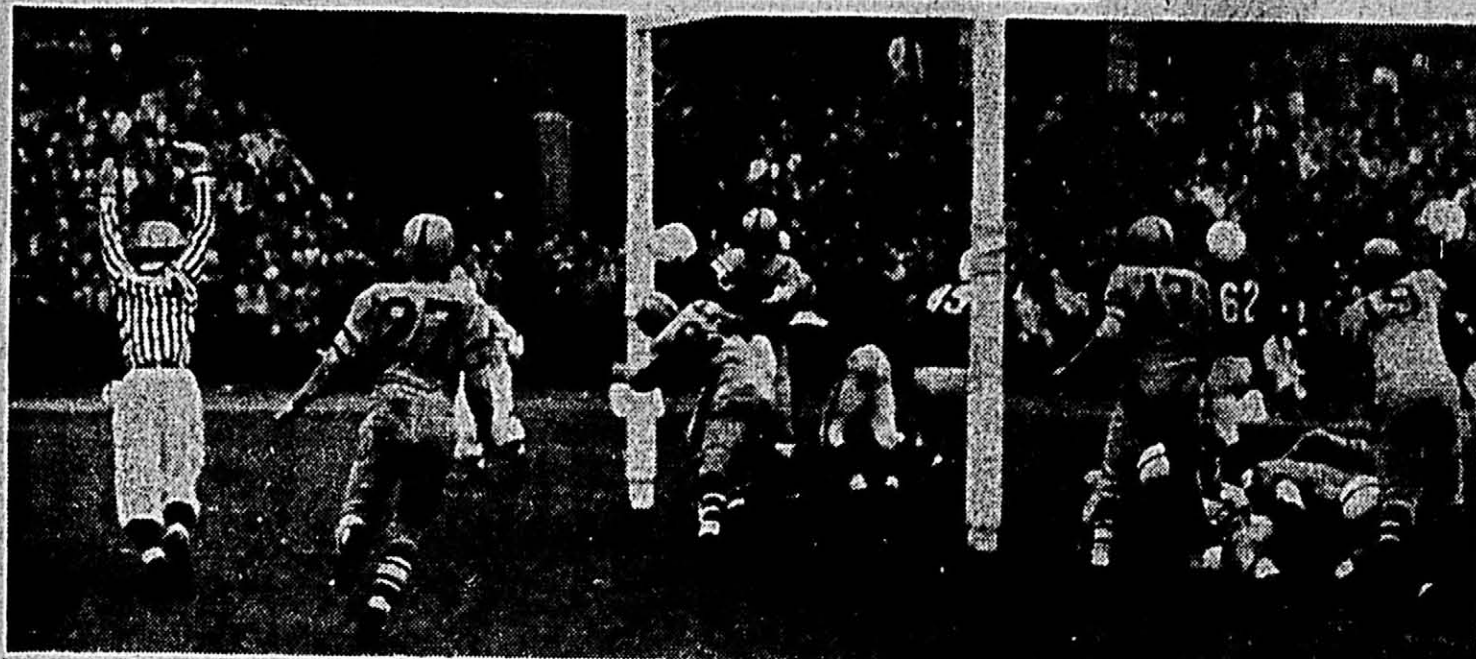


Tha Na Daoine Dearga Air Breabadh Nan Gaidheil



ONE OF SEVEN MCGILL TOUCHDOWNS: Roy Deshield (41) of McGill plunges over Queen's line for the first of his two touchdowns against the Gaels Saturday. Deshield is shown between

the goal posts, crossing the goal line in the third quarter as Ross McKelvey (25) attempts to stop him. McGill won game, 43-15.

McGill Invades Kingston: Sidelights on the Weekend

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Not all the action was packed into that high-scoring display of the Redmen this weekend. There was plenty going on before, during and after the big game as McGill flocked en masse to Kingston.

Motorcades, weird costumes, another fine band performance, some interesting comments from the Queen's bench and numerous other sidelights featured the hectic excursion to this quiet Ontario town.

Saturday morning the highway was so cluttered with cars decorated with red and white ribbons, pennants and banners that the procession resembled an organized McGill motorcade. One ambitious fellow made the trip by motorcycle and brought his girl along. These two were outfitted in what looked like heavy flying suits. At the game itself there were all kinds of strange costumes. Derbies, fur coats, multi-colored parkas and the inevitable wiggles were in evidence everywhere as the red and white was conspicuous all over Richmond Memorial Stadium, which closely resembles a large cow pasture what with the rickety stands and assorted junk spread all over the place.

The seating arrangement for the visiting fans was planned in such a way that the McGill cheerleaders ran themselves ragged running back and forth around the field to lead the cheering. Instead of being concentrated in one or two sections, McGill fans who made the jaunt were spread all over the stadium, and this thoroughly discouraged organized cheering.

There was no attempt on the part of the students to topple the Queen's goalposts. The one-sided victory was enough for local enthusiasts, who were in gay spirits despite the unfavorable weather. It

Year-old Score With Gaels Settled

Roy Deshields Tops McGill Scorers With Two Plunges for Touchdowns

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Vic Obeck's fighting Red Machine hit on all six cylinders last Saturday, as the Red Invaders from the East battled a determined, but nevertheless outplayed, Queen's crew before 9,000 fans at Richardson Memorial Stadium.

The McGillians were resolved from the outset to avenge the stunning reverse of the previous season that was administered to them at the hands of the Tindall coached crew. In the 1949 season, McGill took the Gaels from Kingston 17-1 at Montreal, but the following week things looked altogether different as the Red, Blue and Gold blanketed the Squad from Montreal 15-0.

The Redmen racked up seven touchdowns, two in each of the first and fourth quarters; three in the third quarter and two in the fourth quarter. All converted by Freddy (The Boot) Wilmot. This plus Gene Robillard's third quarter single point, was the best score run up by a McGill team in over 15 years.

Roy Deshields, operating from the fullback slot, led the McGill scorers with two touchdowns and also led the backfielders with an average of six point three yards per try or a total of seventy-six yards for twelve tries. Gene Robillard, Ken Wagner, Jim Mitchell, Jeff Crain and Dawson Tilly accounted for the other McGill majors.

McGill's ground aerial attack accounted for 20 first downs to Queen's 15. The Redmen passers

SECOND QUARTER
The second quarter was the most evenly contested of the game with Queen's booting a field goal from the twenty-five, off the toe of Tippy Logan. The line play of the Gaels improved immensely over the first quarter, and the whole team seemed to function as a smooth unit, holding the Redmen scoreless in this quarter, the score reading 12-3 at the end of the half.

However, the Redmen blew things wide open in the third quarter scoring nineteen points to Queen's non. The quarter was one minute old when Gene Robillard quick-kicked from McGill's thirty, catching the Gaels completely by surprise, the ball travelling eighty yards for a single point.

An exchange of kicks put McGill on the twenty-eight yard line of Queen's. Robinson carried twice for a first down, Deshields swept through tackle on two plays for another first down, and Robinson carried fifteen yards to the Queen's three. McGill were stopped on the next two tries, but Deshields sliced over from the two, Wilmot converting, bringing the score up to 19-3 for McGill.

Tomlinson then kicked off to Queen's, Griffin running the ball back to his own 41. Richardson then attempted a pass to Griffin which Tomlinson intercepted, and ran back to the Queen's 45. Robillard's pass to Wilmot was good for a first down putting the ball on the Gaels thirty. Logan broke through to smother an end run attempt, but the play after, Irving sent a long, beautiful pass to Mitchell in the end zone. Wilmot again converted, and the score was now racked up to twenty-five to three.

McGill once again booted to Queen's. Two plays were smothered at the line of scrimmage, but a fifteen yard pass off a kick formation was good for fifteen yards and a first down. The next play was an attempted Richardson to Logan pass, but Jeff Grain intercepted and showed his heels to the Queen's pursuers for the remaining eighty yards for the most thrilling major of the day, Wilmot converted, and the third quarter score stood at McGill 31, Queens 3.

FOURTH QUARTER
The fourth quarter started where the third left off, with the Redmen hemming the Gaels in their end continually. A Gael penalty gave the ball to McGill on the Queen's 2 yard line, and Tilly took the ball over standing up. Wilmot added his sixth convert giving McGill the overwhelming advantage of 37-3.

At this point the Kingstonians came to life. Two desperation passes, Richardson to Sisson and Logan to Griffin moved the ball

(Continued on Page 4)

Laval Has Accepted Fee Raise

Laval University, Quebec, has passed the now - controversial NFCUS fee raise without question, but its student council will give special study to the principle of federal aid to higher education before taking a stand on it, Martial Asselin, president of the Laval student body told The Daily Saturday.

Although the question of Laval supporting the NFCUS federal aid policy came up when discussion of the merits of jumping NFCUS fees from six to twenty cents per student was held, the student council decided it would consider them as separate issues, Asselin said.

A meeting of the Laval council is scheduled for the same night - Nov. 6 - as the University of Montreal student council plans to reconsider their stand on the issue, but Asselin said he would have it changed to a later date.

Laval would like to know before making a final statement on what attitude French Canadian students should adopt on the federal aid question just what the U. of M. students think, he said.

It was one week ago today that the U. of M. council agreed to raise the NFCUS fees only on condition that NFCUS drop its federal aid program.

The U. of M. motion has caused considerable comment by NFCUS leaders and student newspapers across the country. All expressed the hope that the Montreal students will drop their ultimatum after reconsideration.

Denis Lazure, president of the Montreal students' society, said last night he still had no word from NFCUS president Art Mauro, of Winnipeg, to whom he has communicated the U. of M. decision.

It is expected that the Laval decision to consider the problem posed by NFCUS' federal aid program separately from the fee raise question will influence the Montrealers when they discuss their position a week from today.

Background to the situation at Laval was given U. of M. leaders when they met with Asselin over the week-end.

Social Worker Says Toronto U Godless

The University of Toronto is "a godless, provincial university,"

The words being to Dr. Charlotte Whitton, the noted social worker and writer. She said them in an address to the Ontario Public School Trustees Association on Friday.

Dr. Whitton took off other Canadian educational institutions too, by saying that education in Canada is headed toward materialism and godlessness—the goals of Communism.

Apology to the SCM

A headline on the back page of Friday's Daily indicated that the Student Christian Movement was to hold a tea-dance on Sunday, although the story only said there was an afternoon of tea and music. Our apologies to the SCM for linking a Sunday dance to their other, more standard activities.

James Says

More Scholarships Than Students in Australia

Modern Education Trends in Australia and New Zealand Discussed Over Air

Modern educational trends in the Antipodes were discussed by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on Saturday afternoon on Home and School on the Air, a weekly broadcast of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations.

Dr. James travelled extensively in Australia and New Zealand during a recent trip in which he attended a conference of university leaders of the British Commonwealth that was held in the Antipodes.

In Australia the number of college scholarships exceeds the number of students enrolled in the universities, Dr. James noted in discussing higher education in the Antipodes. He said that education in Australia is under the jurisdiction of the eight state governments, much as it is under the jurisdiction of the provincial governments in Canada, and that public and high school tuition was free in all states.

He explained that each college scholarship did not necessarily cover the entire tuition and that one qualified student might hold more than one such scholarship. In New Zealand education is under the jurisdiction of the national government and is provided without charge from public school through to the college level. Dr. James explained. The student is allowed to advance in college as far as his intellect and his interest will permit. The requirement for college entrance in New Zealand is the successful writing of the university entrance examinations and this permits the student to continue with his education under the sponsorship of the state. Scholarships are provided to allow for the additional cost of residence away from home in order to attend college.

The interview with Dr. James was conducted by Mel Patience of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations and was heard over CFCF, Montreal.

STUDENT FINANCE

All committees of the McGill Students Society seeking financial assistance from the S.E.C. for the coming year must submit budgets to the Finance Committee no later than October 31st.

Senior Photos Schedules Posted

All seniors at McGill will be photographed for the Graduates section of the McGill Annual during the period of October 30th to December 1st. Postcards are being mailed to seniors who were in their junior year at McGill last year to let them know of their appointments at Van Dyke Studios. The cost per graduating student is \$3.50 and is payable at Van Dyke's at the time the picture is taken. Photographs are to be completed at the same time. Van Dyke's is located at 1435 Drummond Street. Students who are not in their senior year but receive postcards should ignore them. Graduating students who do not receive postcards should consult the Daily every Monday to find out when they are to be photographed.

The schedule runs as follows: Arts, Oct. 30 to Nov. 3; Science and Law, Nov. 6 to Nov. 10; Commerce, Medicine, and Phys. Ed., Nov. 13 to Nov. 17; Engineering, Nov. 20 to Nov. 24; Dentistry, Fine Arts, Physiotherapy, Architecture, Divinity, Library Science, Social Work and Graduate Nurses, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Change of Address Due Before Nov. 4

Changes of home or local addresses and telephone numbers cannot be included in the Directory of Students unless they are reported on the proper forms at the Registrar's Office by noon on Saturday, Nov. 4. They should be handed in earlier if at all possible. This also applies to students who have not reported any local address at Registration or since. Both the Registrar's Office and the Dean's or School Director's Office must be notified.

T. H. MATTHEWS, REGISTRAR.

Commerce Offices Contested

Nominations have been called for Class Presidents for the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior years in the School of Commerce, Doug Simpson, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society announced to the Daily last night. The elections will be held on November 8 and will thus coincide with those being held in the Arts and Science Faculty.

Nominations are to be made in writing by any ten members of the nominee's class and the nomination sheets must be signed by the candidate himself. These sheets should be handed in to George at the McGill Union Tuck shop before 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 4.

All undergraduates in the School of Commerce are eligible to vote in these elections which will be held in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Doug Simpson has urged every Commerce man to exercise his or her franchise for the success or failure of the Commerce Undergraduate "is dependent on the kind of representatives the student body elects."

Canasta for Coeds Starts This Week

A Canasta Tournament for Coeds is to start this week, it was announced last night by Mary Gibson, the tournament convener. "This tournament will be run off during the month of November," Miss Gibson stated "and we would like all interested co-eds to sign up in partners."

The entry sheets for the tournament have been placed on the notice-board outside the Cafeteria, in the basement of R.V.C., and coeds wishing to enter the tournament have been asked to sign up as soon as possible. They will be notified by phone when they are to play in the tournament.

Finns Unhappily Hit Toronto on a Sunday

Toronto—(Special to The Daily)—Fresh from success at McGill last week, the Finnish Polytech Choir arrived here yesterday for a two day stay.

The 65 members of the choir will be toasted and toured around Toronto under the direction of the campus International Student Service committee. As at McGill, they will give a concert to help raise funds for a dormitory building project at home in Helsinki.

Latin Should Still Be Required Course in Arts

Savage and Mannard Win A&S Debate

George Mannard and Don Savage defeated Bert Berlin and Greg Friend by successfully attacking the topic "Resolved that Latin should be eliminated as a requirement for an Arts degree," in a debate held at the Club Room of the Union last Friday at 1 p.m.

This was the first debate held under the rules for parliamentary procedure. Nick Vlahos explained the variations in the rules before the debate began. He mentioned that "Point of Order" and "Point of Information" could be called, and that each team was given one chance of rebuttal after the debates.

The negative asserted that the Latin poets lose their meaning in the translation—"The English language has failed me," says a translator of Vergil while The Affirmative held that there is no point in

reading "Immoral stories of Zeus and Europa."

The affirmative asserted that there is no point in learning Latin, as it is a dead language. They went on to prove that it has no use in many fields, such as medicine and dentistry. All the Latin legal terms could be listed and explained in one lecture, they said.

The Negative denied this statement, saying that Latin culture has affected every field in the Faculty of Arts. Latin authors gave us important ideas in philosophy, mathematics, religion, law and medicine. All botanical terms are in Latin. Even treaties written in the Middle Ages were in Latin, since it was the language of learning. So we need Latin to help us with our medieval culture as well as with our Roman history.

Judge Arthur Leznoff gave the decision to the Negative. He said that the affirmative arguments were weak, and that they had tried to prove that Latin has no use whatever. What they should have proved was that Latin has not sufficient use to merit being a required course in the Arts degree.

Fran Malcolm was in the chair.

British MP to Speak On World Government

The Daily learned late last night from Gabriel Glazer, chairman of McGill World Student Federalists, that Gilbert M'Allister, British M.P. and U.K. chairman of the World Government Parliamentary Committee, arrived in Montreal by plane late last night. Mr. M'Allister has consented to address the Federalists this evening at 8 p.m. in the Union, prior to his departure for the British Commonwealth Conference in New Zealand.

The Federalists hope to obtain the services of a prominent member of the Political Science Department as chairman of the meeting.

Close Finish In Four-Way Boat Race

A boat race took place at the Cafe Andre on Friday night in competition for the "Floating Rib" Award. Four eight-man teams entered the race which was witnessed by some 50-odd spectators. Winner of the Floating Rib Award was the Zete boating team coached by Eric Cloutier, inventor of the Wiggie. A team from Sir George Williams College placed in the runner up position, thus winning an award presented by Mr. Conway Jack who is interested in boat racing in general and is a very keen racer himself. Also-rans were "the plumbers" and a team composed of miscellaneous racers.

The Floating Rib anticipates another boat race for the same cups some time during the winter or, failing that, next fall. All those interested in boat racing should contact the Rib at 3478 McTavish street.

James Tells Duplessis Of McGill's Needs

A memorandum on the needs of McGill from Dr. F. Cyril James has been received by Premier Maurice Duplessis, the latter announced over the weekend.

The memorandum follows a conference in Montreal between Dr. James and Mr. Duplessis a week ago, which presumably concerned provincial government assistance to McGill.

ASUS Nominations Close This Afternoon

This is the last day for nominations to executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society. The positions which are open are for Second vice-president of the Society, and for President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of each of the individual years of the faculty. These nominations are for elections which will be held on November 8.

Nominations must have at least 10 signatures, and that of the candidate as well, and they must be handed to the Tuck Shop or to the janitor of the Arts Building sometime today.

In the case of the class executives signatures on the nomination must be only from members of the particular year in which the candidate is running.

Cosmopolitan Club Calls First Meeting

McGill's Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Club Room and all those interested in joining the organization are invited to attend. The executive of the club will be elected and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The purpose of the Cosmo Club is to bring together McGill students who come from all over the world and to express the true cosmopolitan spirit on the campus. There are many clubs for the various individual nationalities, but the Cosmo Club is the only one that successfully unites diverse members into a closely knit group.

Bovey Shield Finals Start Today in Union

outlawed in Canada" is the topic for the Bovey Shield finals to be held today at 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The three finalists chosen from eleven speakers at Thursday preliminaries are Timothy Porteous, Gerald Burke, and George Mannard. One of these three will be the recipient of the Shield emblematic of the best Freshman Public Speaker. Judges for the event are Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Mel Rothman, president of McGill Debating Union, and Jon Balloon, vice-president of the McGill Union.

The shield which was originally presented to McGill Debating Society by Col. Wilfred Bovey, has been competed for annually for over 20 years.

The competition is held to encourage students to speak in an almost impromptu manner, as the topic is not announced until the morning of the day they are to speak.

The contestants are allowed approximately three hours to prepare a five minute speech which must not be read. Notes may be used. As a future aid to the contestants wishing to continue in the field of debating, the judges offer constructive criticism on the various styles of speaking heard, manner of presentation, etc.

The shield will be presented to the winner by the Bovey Shield Chairman Dan Kingstone.

Naval Assistance for University Students
Information concerning assistance for final year Navy Veterans (any Faculty) may be seen in this office. In Medicine any final year veteran may apply (watch out for internship). In other Faculties candidates will be limited to (a) Canadian Services College Graduates, (b) U.N. T.D. Cadets, (c) R.C.N. (R) and ex-Naval officers of Commonwealth names and their Reserves. (d) R.C.N. (R) officers list. (e) All veterans of any service in Medical Branch only.

A visiting officer will interview applicants on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Leave name, address and phone at this office if interested.

E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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For a Fallen Foe, Gaelic

We have it on good authority that the headline sweeping across today's front page says, in effect, McGill whipped Queen's. Our authority is the scholar who wrote it, and far be it from us to question the correctness of his Gaelic.

When our football heroes clipped Toronto Varsity a few weeks back, we did not, as was later pointed out, print in "large type, small type, or any type" the score in our report of the game. This was most graciously interpreted as "a demonstration of magnanimity towards a foe fallen and discomfited."

The margin in the score of that game, though, was piddling compared to the whacking the Kingston team got on Saturday. Where

does that leave us? Much as our heart bleeds for the Queen's boys, we just couldn't continue this new found policy of "journalistic restraint" and "controlled solicitude" by dropping our entire report of the game in today's issue.

So in deference to Queen's, we report our victory in the language of the vanquished. The latter may rest assured that since hardly anyone here will understand it, there will be no gloating over the harsh, black letters which spell out their humiliation. Just what we'll do after the our forthcoming triumph over Western, we don't know. But we're not too sure, after long years of playing fourth fiddle to them, that we should worry about their psychological well-being.

Student Forum

More Than the Eye Can See

By J. VINCUA SOLVI

I take the liberty in using this column and hope that many others will follow heed on the federal assistance to higher education or else subject of the motion requesting refusal of passed by the Student Council of l'Universite de Montreal last Monday night.

As one born and brought up in an entourage made up of Canadians of French descent, it is with a degree of emotional distress and some injustice that I read the news of such a move which may cause much harm to the worthy projects of NFCUS.

May I suggest that behind this move there is much more than the eye can see. Let us play fair. Let us look behind the action of those who favoured such an ultimatum. Why did they act in such a way? Federal aid to higher education they maintain would encroach upon the rights attributed to the provinces under our Constitution. The real and immediate reason is political... political with a small "p".

A CERTAIN POLITICAL CREED

This motion was engendered by members of a certain political creed at the University who, like their elders, have always by cunning and trickery rejected as unconstitutional all contributions that might come from beyond the provincial sphere. Such a group has retarded progress and at this very moment on the futile ground of infringement of provincial autonomy they refuse to their fellow students the benefits of federal aid to higher education. It is my hope that this clique, the instrument of a dictatorially organized faction in this province stop kindling the flame

of nationalism in such a way. Unmask yourselves. What encroachment on Section 93 of the British North America Act is there by the fact that the federal government grant certain government grant scholarships and what you will to students of its choice and to others in order to gag them from participation in political activity not of its liking? It is evident that such opposition arises out of petty motives alone.

There is no encroaching upon the provincial field of education by the sole fact of a financial assistance to Canadian students at educational institutions for the provincial governments would still control and retain their legislative rights.

NO VIOLATION STANDARDS ENHANCED

The educational provisions of our Constitution will not be violated by such a help and our educational standards will be enhanced and education will be made available to more of our fellow students for whom lack of finances have put a stop to their pursuit of higher learning. To the instigators of such a recommendation I say: Keep politics out and help the cause of University students across Canada. There is in our Constitution ample opportunity for a considerable extension of the desired cooperation of Dominion and Provincial authorities, while retaining full dominion jurisdiction in all matters of national concern and Provincial autonomy where advisable. Let us hope that the students at large will be given ample opportunity to oppose such a motion and secure our society against social injustice.

Letters to The Editor

Report of Speech Corrected

Dear Sir:

In reporting Prof. Watkins' speech on the International Relations Club, Thursday, Oct. 26th, The Daily was guilty of certain inaccuracies and incorrect emphasis. I am aware that in a short summary of a speech, it is difficult to present all the admitted qualifications around an absolute statement.

But there is one particular misquotation I feel The Daily should retract. The Daily said "he (Prof. Watkins) rejected the proposal of a student that world federalism would solve the world's problems. Questioned as to whether he favored any other plan, he retorted with a curt 'No.'" All the students present would agree that Prof. Watkins did not even discuss that issue.

JACQUES TETRAULT,
PRESIDENT, I.R.C.

The Daily regrets its sketchy report of Prof. Watkins' speech, assures both Prof. Watkins and the I.R.C. of better treatment the next time.—Ed.

Exchange of Ideas

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you would be good enough to publish this letter in The Daily.

We have received a large number of letters from Italian listeners living in Italy, who are looking for Canadian pen pals. Should any of the students be interested, they should let me have their names and addresses so that we can select suitable correspondents.

Please note that our short-wave broadcasts are

heard widely by Italian University students and we feel that they, as well as their Canadian colleagues, might enjoy an exchange of ideas.

Dr. E. A. POGGETTO,
SENIOR PRODUCER,
ITALIAN SECTION.

Ends of Same Axis

Dear Sir:

The present furor that has been caused by the action of the students council of the University of Montreal, in attaching it's no federal aid rider to the N.E.C.U.S. finance motion seems to have created a hesitancy of decision and a remarkable lack of clear thinking both within and without the student federation. Whether this is due to an attitude of prejudice, or merely to a situation whose background and causes do not seem to be well understood, is of relatively small importance at the present time. What is important is a clear and sympathetic understanding of what at first sight may appear to be an illogical approach to the problem of Federal aid to educational institutions.

No one I am sure will imagine that the students of the University of Montreal are not in favour of expanding our educational facilities. Yet how many of us have stopped to consider the fact that today, due to factors that go back decades in the history of Canada, federal aid immediately raises the old fear of the possibility of federal interference in the field in question. This in turn means the invasion of the rights of a minority group; rights

(Continued on Page 4)



Words? I thought you said 2,000 pages!

movies this week

Famous Double Bill Revival

Beau Geste and The Lives of a Bengal Lancer

It is seldom indeed that one gets to see a pair of pictures as exciting and yet so well directed and produced as "Beau Geste" and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." The former follows closely Percival Wren's novel of the same name, and is a moderately well acted plot movie without any hidden them or moral. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," however, had a moral that the Friday evening audience was inclined to laugh at. Personally I thought this picture, theme and all, was the better of the two.

Each outclasses any adventure movie Hollywood has put out in years. By adventure movies, I mean pursuit pictures and Westerns. Both pictures star Gary Cooper

and a host of now famous stars. The noticeable lack of women probably accounts for the maintenance of continuous adventure without dullness. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" contains many good shots of India and of brilliant riding, the latter notably in a cavalry attack scene where the riders must make their horses fall as if hit without damaging horse or rider. This entire scene is filmed on very rocky terrain to add to the hazards. Scenes like this are certainly not to be seen in modern pictures.

These films are revivals, and old ones at that, but still give the audience four hours of solid entertainment with rarely a dull moment. J. J.

Artistic Triumph . . . The Moon and Sixpence

This movie achieves quite successfully the stature of a major artistic triumph. It tells the story of a middle-aged stockholder who suddenly leaves his wife and goes to Paris. He feels that he has to paint and in the next few years undergoes tremendous hardships to learn the art of painting. Finally, however, his destiny is fulfilled on the lonely South Pacific isle of Tahiti.

The tremendously detached atmosphere of the movie is its peculiar quality because it puts the audience at a psychic distance. One feels that the painter (George Sanders) is in the hands of fate and that the other characters and the audience can witness but cannot intervene. This effect is heightened by the fact that the story is presented through another person

(Herbert Marshall) who is telling what happened a few years ago. The spectator is never forced into false sympathy for the painter, Charles Strickland, but can only sit back and wonder, as he wrecks three lives "during" his dynamic search.

The Dutch art dealer who loses his wife to Strickland is well acted by Albert Basserman and the little British colonel in Tahiti is effectively that Strickland achieves a sort of happiness and, in one scene, the movie becomes almost tender as Strickland learns to love his Tahitian wife. The photography was poor at times but did not detract from so excellent a picture.

The celebrated Mara and her company of dancers added a touch of exotic orientalism to the show. J. J.



Two outstanding recitals were given last week, one by cellist Maurice Eisenberg at the Y.W.H.A. and the other by violinist Zino Francescatti at Plateau Hall along with the promising Minute Opera and other interesting and well-performed concerts. (McGill Quartet, Finn Choir, Young People Symphony).

For music lovers, it was an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the vocal and instrumental art, performed by renowned artists, vocalists, orchestras and string ensemble. Nevertheless, it is surprising sometimes and above all, disconcerting to see a half-filled concert hall when the interpretation and the production merit capacity audiences.

RECITALS

The recitals of Mr. Eisenberg and Mr. Francescatti demonstrated how well music can be loved and understood when played skillfully with truth and feelings. Zino Francescatti is obviously one of the best violinists of our time. In an extraordinary recital, he astonished the audience by his brilliant interpretation of Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Chausson Poem and Ravel Tsigane.

The constant sonority and purity of his style (Debussy's La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin) and his warm golden tone (the color he added to Shostakovich's Polka) brought delight and pleasure to an enthusiastic and amazed audience.

Mr. Eisenberg reveals in his interpretation, a high development of sincerity and sensitivity. The cello unlike the violin, cannot express as much color and fire, but Mr. Eisenberg was able, by his great technical ability and capacity to express the meaning of a work, to make people understand the value of this instrument and its smooth serious tone.

The Sonata of Debussy was expertly played and this proved to be the highlight of the evening. Also, the Ernest Bloch's Prayer appealed

very much to the audience by the solemn tone of the theme.

THE MINUTE OPERA

The Montreal premiere of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" proved to be a success for this hard-working opera company and for virtuous Gilles Polvin and Noel Gauvin, the producers.

This opera, a musical lark, is a gem of work, a wonderful satire in a well balanced plot which entertains and moved. For the audience, it was a new kind of experience, which helped them to better understand the human heart.

The libretto (also written by Menotti) is as superb piece of comedy, timid and crafty. The many comic situations surrounding the

(Continued on Page 4)

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9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 31 Dr. Gifford
Wed., Nov. 1 Prof. Walsh
Thurs., Nov. 2 Rev. M. Tucker, Algoma
Fri., Nov. 3 Dean Thomson
Sun., Nov. 5 at 11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

Aida Opens Season

Canadians are included in the International Grand Opera Co. of New York, which Alfredo Salmaghi presents in a complete week of popular opera through the Consolidated Theaters beginning on Mon. Oct. 30 at His Majesty's Theater.

A number of great singers from Italy, such as Mina Cravi, Lidia Serafini, and Alessandro Grandi, will be seen along with important American artists including June Kelly and Eugene Morgan. Canadians, however, are also prominent in the large company which opens its tour here next week.

Local Tenor Cast

James Eby, who has been heard on CBC networks will be seen with the Salmaghi troupe in a number of roles. Now a veteran in opera, Adrian Lachance will also appear in some of his best characterizations. The Montreal tenor first developed through a number of seasons with the Varietes Lyriques at the Monument National.

There will also be some Canadian singers in the chorus, and local talent will also be found among the dancers of the corps de ballet, in addition to assistant conductor

Young People's Concert

Another concert success can be credited to the newly formed Young People's Concert Series. Last Saturday's excellent program both entertained and educated a young audience of over a thousand. After a few introductory remarks by the conductor, Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier, the orchestra played the Donna Diana overture by Reznicek, presented for the first time in Montreal. Then Dr. Pelletier opened a series of practical lectures on the various musical instruments of the orchestra.

Audience Education

To further familiarize the audience with the actual duties of these instruments, the pieces selected for the remainder of the program, notably Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals", were of a high artistic calibre and yet all contained sections where even the youngest of the audience could pick out certain instruments such as the bassoon, Frank Coleman.

Verdi's masterpiece Aida will be in the lead off spot of the presentations by the International Grand Opera Co. of Alfredo Salmaghi. (Continued on Page 4)

trombone, or French horn. Also to illustrate the different styles in music the orchestra played "L'Après-midi d'un Faune" by Debussy which, when first played in 1894, began a new impressionistic era.

As a special treat, the audience heard Neil Cholem, pianist, whose playing of the "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla proved to be an even greater success than "Fugie Woogie".

Throughout the concert, however, it was not the music that really held the attention of the very appreciative audience, but the amazing personality of Dr. Pelletier. This type of concert could be dull if not handled as dexterously as it were, or if the music presented were not so wisely selected.

The performance closed very well with a well known march from Tchaikowsky's "Pathetic Symphony", done in a more formal concert style than the first part of the program. This was very well received by the young listeners who left after the concert with a Saturday morning well spent.—J. J. D.



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Rugger Squad Takes City Championship; Indians Win Twelfth Straight



Nominated for stars of the week are Big Roy Deshield and Geoff Crain. These two gentlemen are members of that organization known as McGill's Fighting Redmen. If this doesn't ring any bells in the cranium, McGill's Fighting Redmen are an organization devoted to thrilling thousands of people on a Saturday afternoon, by carrying an oval pigskin filled with air across a white line known as a goal line. Every time these Fighting Redmen carry the pigskin across the goal line they get five points and if they make more of these five points than their opponents they make a lot of people happy, particularly a gentleman by the name of Vic Obeck who guides their destinies in these Saturday afternoon embroglios.

The two aforementioned gentlemen who were nominated as stars of the week for their individual performances on Saturday, did much to please the crowd and Vic Obeck. The second gentleman, a Mr. Geoff Crain, who wears a big number 31 on his jersey, gave the fans something to cheer about when he intercepted a pass by Moe Richardson, the Queen's signal caller, and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown.

It seems that these long runs are becoming quite commonplace with the Redmen. After a poor start against Western in which game there were no runs longer than 25 yards, Ken Wagner went for 62 yards to pay-dirt against Toronto. Then Harry Irving ran for 90 yards on a kick-off runback against the Gaels, and finally this week Geoff Crain did his 80 yard stint on an interception.

However we don't wish to give the impression that Geoff Crain only went out on the field and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. That was, no doubt, his best contribution of the day. However this slightly built quarterback did a most commendable job in that other most important department, the kick returning. Geoff received the Gaels' kick four times and ran back a total of 53 yards for an average of 14 yards per try. A most commendable average for kick run backs in this rugged Canadian game, which unlike its American counterpart, doesn't allow the kick receiver any protection other than a five yard limit beyond which no prospective tackler may penetrate until he has touched the ball. Geoff also did very well with his punting

averaging 38 yards per kick on four kicks.

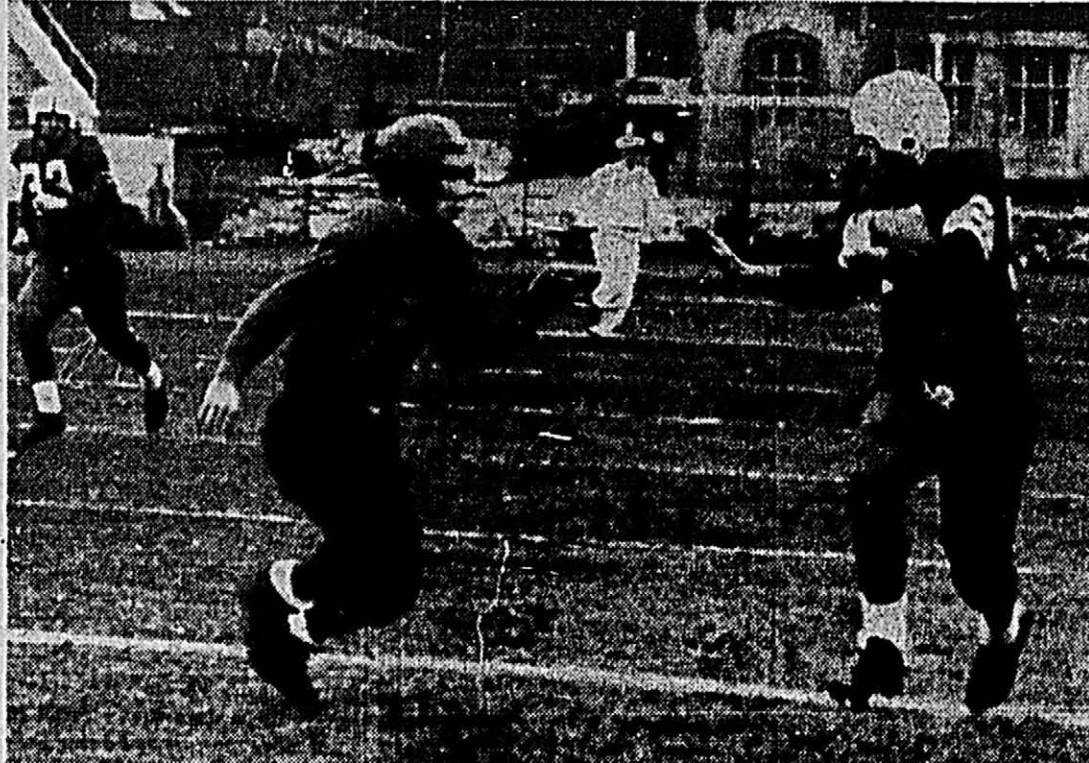
Roy Deshield who rated the other star, gave a standout performance in the backfield. The big fellow's number was called no fewer than twelve times and he toted the pigskin for a grand total of 76 yards and a 6.3 average. Roy crashed through the Queen's line three times for large gains, one going for 17, and the other two for 12 and 13 yards each. Of the 20 McGill first downs, Roy personally accounted for six of them, with two ending up over the Gaels' goal line for a total of 10 points. Roy also handles the defensive fullback chores for Vic and does a good job on any of the opposition who manage to work their way through the solid McGill front wall.

A nod also to Harry Irving, the good McGill quarterback who called one of the best games in his career as a Redmen. Harry also tossed for five completions out of seven passes he attempted. That's passing, brother, in any league. Fleet Pete Robinson also kept up his average with a 5.3 mark and Haskell Blauer was up among the top ground gainers with a healthy 5.6. The team average was 5.2 per try and this marks the fourth time in a row that the Redmen have made a five yards or better average. They also netted twenty first downs for the fourth consecutive time.

NEXT WEEK — TORONTO
Coach Obeck has already issued warnings against over confidence and has stated that the Blues are not to be taken lightly. Masterson's young bucks have had their ranks sadly depleted by injuries and are going nowhere in a hurry. Vic points out that it is always these teams with nothing to lose and everything to gain who pull the upsets. Knowing Vic, we don't think he'll let that old bugbear of winning teams over confidence, gain a foothold in the ranks of the Redmen.

Lost

Will the person who found a brown spotted pen between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday, October 24 on receiver any protection other than a five yard limit beyond which no prospective tackler may penetrate until he has touched the ball. Geoff also did very well with his punting



Bill Cave giving Marc Rochon (25) of Ottawa University a straight-arm after catching a pass from Marv Bergson. In the background is Ross McBride (33) who also turned in a terrific game as the Indians won over the Carabins, 24-7. This victory, their twelfth straight game without a loss, put them

Bishop's Beat Aggies 7-6

Lennoxville, Oct. 28. — (C.U.P.) — Bishop's college won their second straight game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference here this afternoon as they defeated the McDonald Aggies in a close tilt by the score of 7-6. All of the points in this game were scored in the second quarter.

Bishop's only other triumph this year was a 17-2 victory over the weak Carleton College crew two weeks ago.

MacFarlane opened the winners' scoring shortly after the start of the second quarter when he powered his way over into payoff territory from the three-yard line. Don Deverall converted for the extra point.

Macdonald came back fighting, however, and tied the game at 6-6 three minutes later when Moore barged his way across from the one-yard line. Berry converted. Deverall, though, came back with a single, when he booted the ball from the 27-yard line and saw team-mate Tommy Price smear the Aggie receiver for the extra point.

Western Wins Second Defeats Toronto 21-1

London, Oct. 28. — (C.U.P.) — Western's revitalized Mustangs, recovering after a poor start rang up their second victory in as many weeks, when they humbled Varsity 21-1. Playing on their home grounds, the Mustangs and Bob MacFarlane gave the home fans something to cheer about as they counted 15 points in the second half. The Mustangs now hold undisputed possession of second place with a total of four points, four less than the front running McGill Redmen.

Varsity led 1-0 at end of the first quarter on a single by Halg but Mustangs took over and led 6-1 at the half. It was 12-1 at the end of the third quarter.

The victory gave the Mustangs four points, four less than the front-running McGill Redmen and two better than Varsity and Queen's, tied for the third slot.

The MacFarlane brothers — Bob and Don — looked after most of the Western scoring. Big Bob went over for one touchdown, converted two and kicked a fourth-quarter placement while Don got a major in the second quarter.

Gerry Fitzgerald scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, the only other Mustang to get into pay dirt.

Soccer Team Wins 2-0

The McGill women's soccer team trounced MacDonald College 4-0 in an exhibition game at MacDonald Saturday afternoon. This was the first game played by either team as both colleges have just started soccer clubs this year, and it was very successful and enjoyed by all.

Mary Richardson was the star for the Red and White squad scoring both goals and giving an all round performance. Shellagh McQuitty, Jean Wirth, Gerry Dubrule, and Jolly Smart were outstanding on the McGill team.

Filchuck Speaks At T.D. Club

Continuing the policy of holding weekly meetings during the football season the McGill Touchdown Club will convene in the auditorium of the Montreal High School tonight at 8 p.m.

Movies of the Queen's game will be shown. This should prove to be quite a treat for those students who did not get down to Kingston for the game as well as those who did.

As a special attraction the meeting of the club will be addressed by Frank Filchuck of the Montreal Alouettes. Frank, who needs no introduction to football fans passed and quarterbacked the Alouettes to the Dominion championship last year and has been the sparkplug of the squad this season as well.

Students are reminded that membership in the club can be had for twenty five cents upon presentation of their athletic cards at the door.

SPORTS MENU

BADMINTON
Plans are being made to form a Men's Doubles team and a Mixed team to play in the Murray League badminton tournaments. Any men interested are asked to submit their names to Don Menard at the Gymnasium on Tuesday or Thursday nights.

RIFLE CLUB
The Rifle and Pistol Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 in the Gym. Rifles and pistols are provided by the club, coaching is provided for beginners and ammunition is sold at cost. All those interested are asked to contact Ari MacRae at Ma. 3983.

TORONTO CHEER
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto, Varsity!
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
And the honor of U. of T.
Ripparry, Ripparry
Ripparry, Ripparry Reel
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity!

WESTERN CHEER
Caanny, Cananny, Cananny Can-co
With a Hullaba, Hullaba, Hullabaloo!
With a Rickety, Rackety, Rackety, Roo!
High up, Sky up, Western U.
W-E-S-T-E-R-N
Western.

Procope, Science, Collier, Eng. Peart, Phys. Ed., Robertson, Phys. Ed., Time 28 seconds.
440 YARDS
Collier, Eng., Keever, Med., Simmerman, Phys. Ed., Bethune, Eng.
THREE MILES
Hatt, Phys. Ed., Scott, Science, Horn, Arts, Hall, Phys. Ed. Time 18 minutes 6 seconds.

100 YARDS
Procope, Science, Simmerman, Phys. Ed., Rudd, Science, Blewald, Phys. Ed. Time 10.6 seconds.
880 YARDS RUN
Scott, Science, Bond, Arts, Keeler, Phys. Ed., Robillard, Phys. Ed. Time 2 minutes 16.7 seconds.

HIGH JUMP
Blewald, Phys. Ed., Sliwka, Phys. Ed., Keeler, Phys. Ed.
16 LB. SHOT
Waugh, Med., Whitman, Phys. Ed., Robillard, Phys. Ed., Blewald, Phys. Ed. Distance 34 ft. 6 1/4 inches.

220 YARDS RUN
Simmerman, Phys. Ed., Robertson, Phys. Ed., Bloomstone, Arts, Robb, Phys. Ed. Time 25.1 seconds.
MILE RUN
Hatt, Phys. Ed., Scott, Science, Hale, Phys. Ed., Reynolds, Phys. Ed. Time 5 minutes 24 seconds.

JAVELIN
Firth, Phys. Ed., Doron, Science, Scrivner, Arts, Waugh, Med. Distance 131 ft. 4 1/4 inches.
BROAD JUMP
Rudd, Science, Blewald, Phys. Ed., Keeler, Phys. Ed., Chornay, Phys. Ed., Height 18 ft. 5 1/4 inches.

LOW HURDLES
Procope, Science, Collier, Eng. Peart, Phys. Ed., Robertson, Phys. Ed., Time 28 seconds.

Track Championship Retained By Physical Education

By HAROLD BERGEN

The School of Physical Education added another victory to their long skein of Intramural Track Championships as they outdistanced three other competing faculties at the meet Thursday afternoon.

Scoring 81 points and winning five events the Phys. Eds. overcame an early Arts and Science lead to take command for the rest of the route. Their A and S rivals garnered 41 points for second place; Engineering with 17 points and Medicine with 14 brought up the rear.

Individual honours went to Hank Sliwka, Norris Procope, Mark Hatt, and Adalard Raymond. Sliwka won the Discus and Pole Vault although he was unable to match the records he set last year in these events last year. The endurable Mr. Sliwka also placed second in the high jump and fourth in the high hurdles. Procope won the 100 yards and low hurdles and Mark Hatt, the mile and three miles. Adalard Raymond set a new intramural high hurdle record with a 17.1 second time, breaking the old mark set by Ken Wagner in 1948.

After the meet, track Coach Van Wagner announced the names of the Intermediate team that will compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley track championship meet to be held here today at 2 p.m. The coach expressed regret at having to omit several other impressive performers but explained that the rules permit only 19 men to the team.

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100 YARDS
Procope, Science, Simmerman, Phys. Ed., Rudd, Science, Blewald, Phys. Ed. Time 10.6 seconds.
880 YARDS RUN
Scott, Science, Bond, Arts, Keeler, Phys. Ed., Robillard, Phys. Ed. Time 2 minutes 16.7 seconds.
HIGH JUMP
Blewald, Phys. Ed., Sliwka, Phys. Ed., Keeler, Phys. Ed.
16 LB. SHOT
Waugh, Med., Whitman, Phys. Ed., Robillard, Phys. Ed., Blewald, Phys. Ed. Distance 34 ft. 6 1/4 inches.
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JAVELIN
Firth, Phys. Ed., Doron, Science, Scrivner, Arts, Waugh, Med. Distance 131 ft. 4 1/4 inches.
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Rudd, Science, Blewald, Phys. Ed., Keeler, Phys. Ed., Chornay, Phys. Ed., Height 18 ft. 5 1/4 inches.
LOW HURDLES
Procope, Science, Collier, Eng. Peart, Phys. Ed., Robertson, Phys. Ed., Time 28 seconds.

Hills, Piper And Kent Findlay Scores Two Majors Inters Take First Place

By ART GUTTMAN

McGill has added another championship to its list. This time it's the Rugby fifteen who have won the honors for the Red and White. Howie Ryan's squad whitewashed the Westmount Wanderers by an 8-0 count on Saturday afternoon on the Wanderers home grounds at Westmount park. This gives the Redmen the City Crown and marks them out as the favorites to represent Quebec and Ontario in the McTier Cup finals to be played against the Maritimes.

In a lackluster game the Redmen made the only outstanding play of the game in the first half when Kent took the ball across on the pay-off end of a lovely three-quarter movement that carried for forty yards. The try was not converted. This was the only scoring in the half and when the teams took the half-time break the score was 3-0.

The second half saw the Redmen add a converted try to their score, when Hills took the ball over from the ten, after a general mix-up just outside the Western's scoring territory. Piper kicked the convert and the score stood at 8-0 for McGill and this was the way the game ended.

This game was little more than a warm-up tilt for the Redmen who will commence the heavy end of their schedule this week-end when they take on the Toronto Varsity fifteen in the second game of a two game total point series for the Intercollegiate championship. The Ryanmen have a stranglehold on the title as a result of their decisive win over the Blues in Toronto two weeks ago, by a 1-3 count.

The following week the Redmen entertain the Rugby team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is believed to be the first time these two teams have met. McGill travel to Boston on November 18th for a two day stand when they will play both MIT and Harvard. This will be a return engagement with the Maroon and the Redmen are anxious to play the Harvardmen. Last year's game which was played at Molson Stadium saw the two teams deadlocked in a three-all tie at the end of the game.

Latest news from the Maritimes has the St. Francis Xavier team ruling the roost. The X-men eked out another win over the Acadia Axemen by a 6-4 score. The Glace Bay Legion team are still favored to cop the silverware in the Maritimes. The Legionnaires have beaten most of the eastern squads including St. F. X. From all reports they have a powerful team and are strong contenders for McTier Cup honors.

Final arrangements for this week's game with Varsity have not been completed, however the game will be played on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The game will in all probability be played in Molson Stadium.

Faced by Cec Findlay's plunging and running, and the combined passing talents of Marv Bergson and Don Williams, the McGill Indians took over undisputed first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference with a 24-7 Victory over the Carabins of Ottawa University, at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Playing their best football of the year in the second quarter, The Inters racked up 18 points to overcome 1-0 Ottawa lead. The Carabins got their one point on the first play of the second quarter, when Blitkowski kicked from the 37 yard line and McBride was fouled. From there on until the end of the half it was all McGill.

Passes set up every McGill touchdown, and after five minutes of play in the second quarter Williams hit Sliwka with a pass to the 18 yard line. Findlay and McBride ran it to the six from where Findlay plunged over for the major. Marv Bergson converted to put the Indians ahead 6-1.

PASS CLICKS
Passes again proved the nemesis for Ottawa. After receiving a kick at the Ottawa 41, Bergson pitched a perfect strike to Bill Cave in the flats at the 30, and Cave took it over for the touchdown.

Minutes later Don Williams took to the air again. A pass to Blair Douglas brought the pigskin to the 12, from the 48, and on the next play Ried hauled pass down from Williams in the end zone. Marv Bergson converted both of these touchdowns and the score read 18-1 for McGill at half-time.

The Carabins of Ottawa-U also took to the air in the fourth quarter. After playing a scoreless third canto, Marc Rochon and Jack Brennan threw high blooper passes play after play in the last quarter, mostly to Franny Gallant, and this combination put the ball on McGill's 2 yard line after ten minutes of play. Ron Burke then plunged over for Ottawa's lone major, which Marc Rochon converted.

Snapping out of the lethargy which had hit them in the third and the beginning of the fourth quarters the Indians again started rolling. Runs by Hamelin and Williams gave McGill possession on

Ottawa's 22. Julian caught a pass from Williams on the 7, and Findlay went over for his second major of the day. Bergson again converted.

The touchdown by Ottawa marked the first time the Indians have been scored on over the line this season. Queen's managed to kick a single and field-goal, which added to Ottawa's 7 points, means that McGill has only 11 points against them this year. They have scored a grand total of 119 points in their four games to date. The reason for this remarkable record is obvious. The line is packed with power from end to end Bert Bertrand, Emil 'the Toe' Chamandy, Lionel Whitman and Jan Evernden broke through the line to break up many plays, while on the offence the blocking of Moulton, Keleher, Dugan and John Jenkins helped the Indians track up 16 first downs, 173 yards rushing and 205 yards through the air.

Cec Findlay scored over half of the team's total yards gained against the Carabins. He averaged 8 yards per try to give him a total of 105 yards. With the two touchdowns he has scored his total for the year is 36 points. Arn Easton and Dick Brook have held down the centre slots with marked efficiency, while the ends, Hank Sliwka, Gerry Reid, Blair Douglas and Julien helped the Indians complete 8 out of 12 passes. On the injury list are still Jack Lynch, who received a minor concussion in practice during the week, and George Fitzgerald who has a shoulder injury.

Obeck to Speak

Vic Obeck will speak to the Engineers today in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, in the opening speech in a series called the Engineers' Speakers' Platform. Throughout the year various speakers will discuss topics of interest to Engineers.

Mr. Obeck's topic will be "The Present Football System — Advantages and Disadvantages." He will discuss the Queen's football game last Saturday. At the end of his talk there will be a free question period.



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NOTICE re FINANCES

All Committees seeking Financial Assistance from the S.E.C. should hand in Budgets to the Finance Committee not later than Tuesday, Oct. 31.

(Signed) Julien Hutchinson,
Ken. Carruthers,
Finance Committee.

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McGill Students
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and
Radio Broadcast by Vic Obeck

Student Membership — 25 cents

De Musica—p. 2

fast moving actions of the opera offer a maximum effect, which arouses the attention and curiosity of the audience. The music is simple, fast and very enjoyable. It is very different from what has been heard in other operas. It reaches the audience because of its usually wide appeal. The four artists, the exciting and laughable Colette Merol as Miss Todd, Michele Bonhomme as Laetitia, Claire Duchesneau as Miss Pinkerton, and Adeeb as Assaly as Bob, gave a uniformly high interpretation of their respective roles.

Their voices were particularly sincere and strong, although sometimes, shaky, probably a result of "first night performance." The English pronunciation was not perfect, and this could have been damaging if the production had not been a comedy. However, their singing and acting were really of a high standard. All in all, our thanks should be offered to director Jean Beaudet, designers Pelletier and Cabana, pianists Beaudet and Beaudry and the producers for an excellent performance.

The program opened with "Le Pauvre Matelot", a revival in which

Andree Lescot is still the main and powerful figure.

CARLOS RAMIREZ Mr. Blouin, of l'Academie Artistique, will present the well-known baritone, Carlos Ramirez, at Plateau Hall on Friday, Nov. 3rd. Ramirez found glory in New York, where he had his first contact with an American audience. He then played leading parts in five pictures under Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, and was well received by the critics and public ("Bathing Beauties," "Easy to Wed").

Also very popular in South America, he is a great favorite in concerts, radio and television. Student tickets will be available.

SPORTS MENU

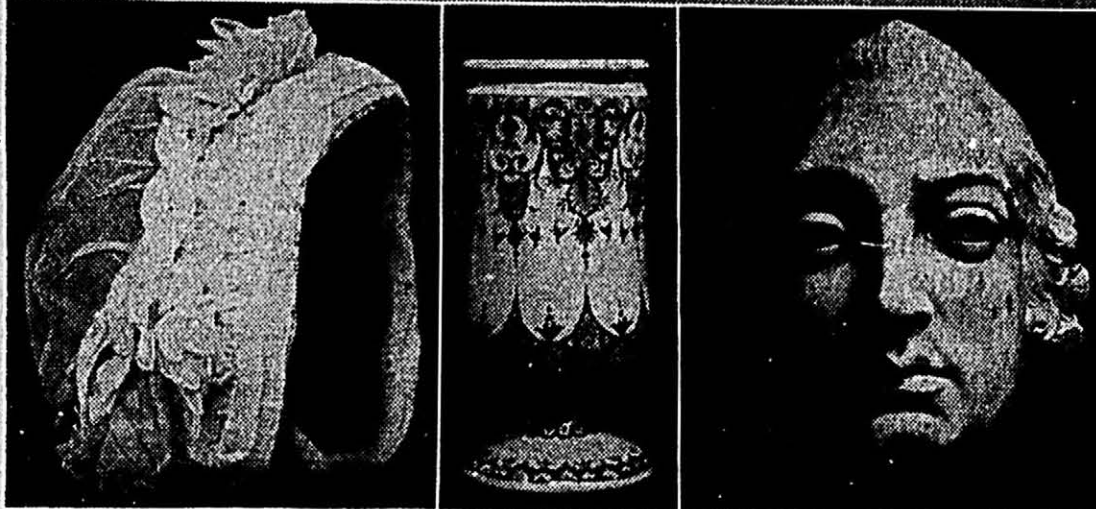
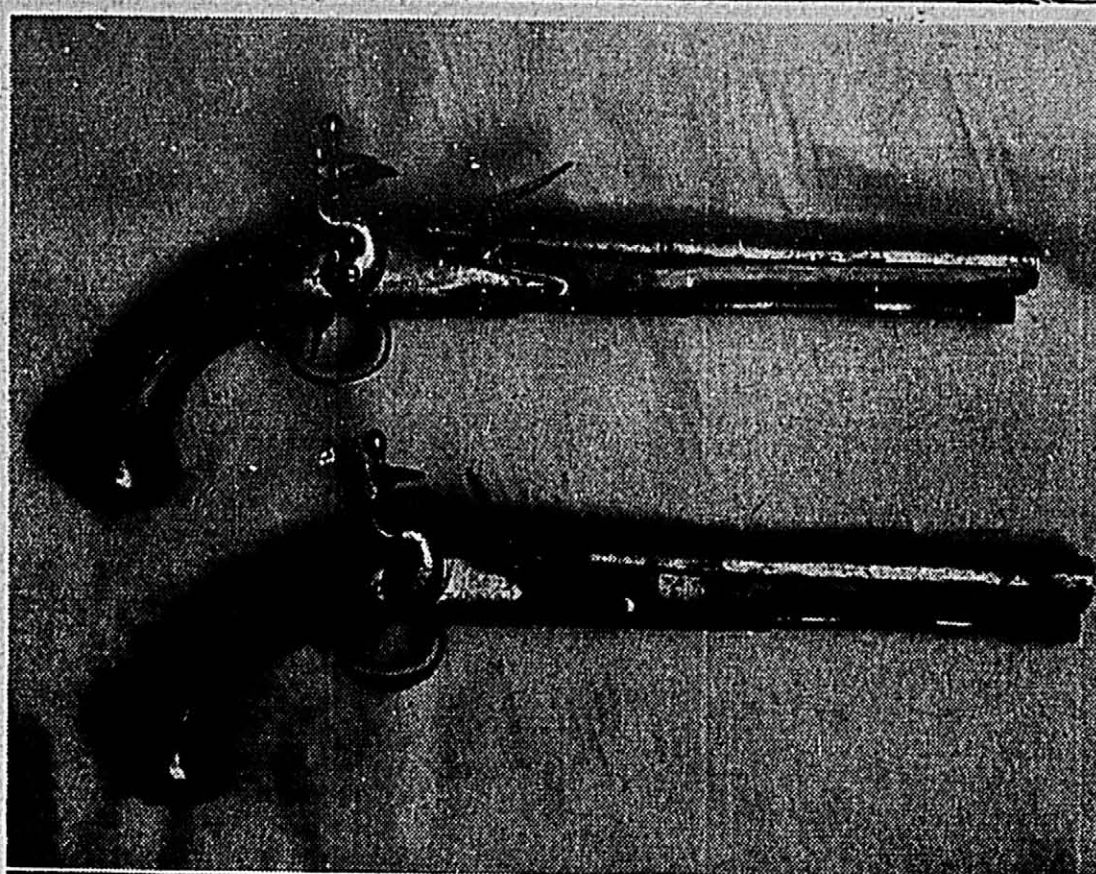
The co-ed Inter-mural Swimming Meet will take place to-night at 8 p.m. at N.D.G. Community Pool.

FOUND

At R.V.C. during Medical Examination a wrist watch. Owner can have same by calling at the Student Health Service, Royal Victoria College.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen; navy blue with silver cap. Oct. 27, maybe in Chemistry Building. EL. 9528.



THESE MATCHED FLINTLOCK PISTOLS were given to Captain James Holland by Major-General Wolfe. One of these was responsible for the death of Captain Holland's son when he was tragically killed in a duel. King George's head was rescued after 30 years in a well. The urn was used in the first Ursuline convent in Canada. The bonnet was once worn by Laura Secord who aided General Brock in the war of 1812-14. These are but a few of the many objects in the McCord collection which have been selected to form the "Canada, Theatre of History," now on display in the Redpath Library.

Exhibits of Canadian History Displayed in Redpath Library

King's 'Head' Now on View In Exhibition

By WENDY SCOTT One evening in 1776 during the occupation by American forces of Montreal, some soldiers came face to face with a statue of King George the Third. So annoyed were they by this pudgey symbol of British Imperialism that they knocked off the King's head and threw it down a well.

It remained down the well for 30 years; then it was found by a former sheriff of Montreal. Eventually it came into possession of David Ross McCord, founder of the McCord Museum and a noted collector of Canadiana. It is now one of the interesting exhibits being displayed in the gallery of the Redpath Library.

A novel feature of this exhibition reflecting Canada's past lies in the fact that it has been organized to show Canada as a Theatre of History. Act one has as its prologue the country as the early explorers found it, a barren land inhabited by widely dispersed tribes of Indians. Act one portrays the settlement of the land; models of Hochelaga and the crude equipment used by the early settlers. One of the interesting exhibits of that period is an Indian war club, ornamented with a scalp; another is a tomahawk thought to be the only relic of the massacre of the inhabitants of Lachine by the Iroquois in 1649.

War and unrest are the keynotes of Act two until our background changes from a few settlements into a vast country waiting for exploration and development of its resources. In this act are relics of the days of Wolfe, and portraits of the

leading fighting men of the period. Act three shows the integration of these settlements under Confederation. A display of documents on the success of the railway, among other articles, provides atmosphere of the days of gas-lamp and canal strikes.

The history connected with the brace of pistols that are shown above starts during the siege of Quebec. In 1769 Major General James Wolfe presented a brace of matched flintlock pistols to Captain Samuel Holland. Years later when Holland's son was tragically killed in a duel, it was this pair of pistols that was used.

A lock of red hair sentimentally kept for 190 years in a locket may bring up the question as to how it got there. It is known that the lock of hair was in the possession of the Smyth family, but how Harvey Smyth, Wolfe's aide-de-camp got the opportunity to cut it remains a mystery unsolved.

During the summer before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, Wolfe was beset with problems as to how he would attack Quebec. He recorded his anxieties in a journal which is considered to be one of the most valuable manuscripts in Canada. Wolfe's journal has been loaned for exhibition several times by the McCord Museum. The original is in the present exhibition at Redpath Library.

A Quebec landmark, the St. Louis gates go far back in Canadian history. In 1694 they were one of the gates which the French built to pierce the fortification walls of Quebec. Ninety-seven years later they were rebuilt by the British. In 1871 the gates were completely demolished. At that time they were replaced by the present archway with Norman Spires and castellated turrets. A fine model of the original gates is included in the exhibit.

"Extras" are not new in newspaper history. The British victory of 1812 was important enough to merit an extra edition of the Montreal Herald. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, the eleventh of November, the Herald announced the "Complete Defeat of the Enemy in two engagements." American casualties were from two to three hundred, killed, or wounded. British casualties, on the other hand, numbered thirty, including Tecumseh, the famous Indian warrior, and seven other Indians who fought with the British "to a man."

Aida—p. 2

Among the extras will be seen Ethiopian students from McGill, who represent the foes of Egypt on Mon. evening, even if no members of the latter nationality have as yet been found to oppose them. The students, however, are in good company since Caruso used to like to drop in for a job as an extra occasionally. It was somewhat like a busman's holiday for him.

Aida on Mon. will be followed by Traviata, with Butterfly on Wed. afternoon, then Carmen, Rigoletto, Boheme, Faust, on the Sat. matinee, and Trovatore to complete the roster of performances.

A good reason for the choice to open the season of international opera at His Majesty's Theatre is that the artistic director of the week of opera, Alfredo Salmaghi, has presented the great Verdi opera at least 500 times.

Allessandro Grandi from La Scala and the brilliant young American singer, June Kelly, will head the cast here, with Anton Coppola conducting the augmented chorus, ballet and orchestra. Grandi is on one of the complete Aida recordings and other prominent Italian singers will be heard.

EDITORIAL — From Page 2

which have been guaranteed in the field of education to the particular group in question. It is difficult for students in the light of the importance of a federal air program, and its undoubtedly many benefits, to comprehend such an attitude. However, it must be realized (and the sooner we do, the better off we shall be) that Canada is basically a Two-Nation state; it is so according to the provisions of law. When a situation arises out of this national dualism, any attempt at a solution to this situation must of necessity be arrived at in the light of the full rights of each. This right extends to education as well as matters of pure political origin.

It is my opinion that speeches and words about national unity (particularly among students who no matter what nationality they may be of, have much in common) will not solve anything. What is needed is an undertaking designed to produce the necessary understanding and guarantees on behalf of all parties concerned. Tolerance of feeling and viewpoint in such vitally important questions will serve to help bring about an understanding. And it must be remembered that tolerance and understanding are merely the two ends of the same axis of student co-operation on a unified national level.

LEO STEEN, BSc. 4.

No Faith

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I have completely lost my faith in humanity. When anyone can stoop so low as to take an overcoat and briefcase bought with the hard-earned money of a student putting himself through college, I'm sure no one can blame me for my present attitude.

On Friday, Oct. 20, at about 11 or 11:15 a.m., I placed in my clothes locker (in the basement of the Arts Building) my blue gaberdine overcoat and my tan leather briefcase upon which was imprinted the initials J. M. W. and which contained a German text-book, some lecture notes and an assortment of pamphlets and papers of importance to me. I closed and locked the door of the locker and went upstairs to attend a 12 o'clock lecture. Upon returning to the locker-room at about 1:15 p.m. and unlocking the clothes-locker, I found that both the overcoat and the briefcase were missing.

I would appreciate it very much if the coat and briefcase were either returned to the locker from which they were taken, or turned over to the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

JOE WEXLER.

'Let Us Not See Door Shut On South East Asia'—West

Toronto—(CUP)—If the countries of the Western world are to keep the door to South East Asia from being shut on it just as the door to Eastern Europe has been closed, they must do everything in their power to give concrete aid to the university students of that area in their work for national independence. Robert L. West, top U.S. student leader and a member of the UNESCO-CARE organization has told Toronto students.

"Relations between the students of the western democracies and the students of Eastern Europe have almost completely disappeared," West said. "The South-East Asia students are watching to see which of the two major political philosophies would aid them most in their struggle," he added. If we

did not send help, another portion of the world would be closed to us.

"The most urgent need of the students is books and technical equipment," West said. Since the retreating Japanese armies destroyed the university libraries and equipment of this area, students were studying under very difficult conditions. He added that this was particularly bad since the universities in this area of the world turned out men who immediately assumed high administrative posts instead of first having an apprenticeship period.

West is a former vice-president in charge of international affairs of the United States National Students Association. This summer he was present at the International

Union of Students' Congress in Prague. In past years he has attended conferences in South-East Asia.

During the retreat, the Japanese destroyed university libraries and technical equipment, in an attempt to stop a non-Japanese dominated system of learning from springing up in his district, he said. These had not been replaced as yet, though relief organizations have been doing their best to supply the necessary books.

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from Queen's 30 to the McGill thirty. Richardson then skirled the short side, and just as he was being tackled laterlled to Sisson who ran the remaining twenty for Queen's first major. Logan converted and the score read McGill 37 to Queen's 9.

Queen's kickoff to McGill was an unusual affair, a lineman cutting out and kicking the ball to the sidelines, arriving just ahead of the seemingly intended kicker. This put the ball on McGill's 45, but Quenn's stopped two McGill plays at the line of scrimmage. Crain attempted a kick, but Queen's broke through and smothered him at the 35. Richardson attempted a pass which was knocked down, but he completed one to Logan right after giving Queen's their second touchdown. Logan then converted, and the score read McGill 37, Queen's 15.

McGill got that one back with a last minute Deshields touchdown. Wilmot's seventh convert closed out then scoring for the day, McGill winning 43-15.

Although Harry Irving didn't reach the scoring summary, he

played one of his finest games since coming to McGill. His handling of the team was superb, his ball handling, passing and running were a highlight of the game.

The summary:

1st Quarter	
1. McGill...Robillard	Major
2. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
3. McGill...Wagner	Major
4. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
2nd Quarter	
5. Queen's...Logan	Field Goal
3rd Quarter	
6. McGill...Robillard	Single
7. McGill...Deshields	Major
8. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
9. McGill...Mitchener	Major
10. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
11. McGill...Crain	Major
12. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
4th Quarter	
13. McGill...Tilley	Major
14. McGill...Wilmot	Convert
15. Queen's...Sisson	Major
16. Queen's...Logan	Convert
17. Queen's...Logan	Major
18. Queen's...Logan	Convert
19. McGill...Deshields	Major
20. McGill...Wilmot	Convert

Incidentally, the Gaelic sweep appearing at the top of page one means "The Redmen have trampled on the Gaels." The Daily is indebted to Mr. Alexander B. Murray for supplying this fitting headline.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 30

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY—The first meeting will be held today. Prof. Novotny will speak on the subject "Czechoslovakia Old and New." All women students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room. Admission: free.

(S.C.M.) STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—The first meeting of a study group entitled "The Drama of Creation" led by Jack Bishop. Those interested please call PL. 1156 or come at Time: 8 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

MOC RIDING CLUB—First meeting of the new term. All interested parties welcome. This year's Executive to be elected. Activities to be discussed. Time: 5 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Halloween Masquerade Party. Fun, frolics and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

UNITARIAN CLUB—Meeting to discuss achievements of Canadian Unitarian Youth Conference, which was held in Montreal over weekend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Executive election. Time: 12 noon. Place: Room 63 Arts Building.

MILLEL—Casting for major production. John Galsworthy's "Loyalties". All interested in dramatics are asked to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Millet House.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Will be addressed by Mr. Ralph Czuczka on the topic: The Challenge of Our Times: World Government vs. the Totalitarian State. All students interested in world government are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union. Admission: free.

October 31

MONTREAGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB—General meeting for the election of officers. Time: 1 p.m. Place: 400 Chemistry Building.

ARENA WING WORKSHOP—(Players' Club)—The Workshop production meeting will be held and final casting for "The Bear" and "The Proposal" will be announced. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

MOC REVUE—All the cast and everyone connected in any way with this show are requested to attend an organizational meeting before Oct. 31st. Place: B.W. & F. Room of Gym.

THE MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—The next meeting will take place today. Speaker: Prof. W. L. G. Williams. Subject: History of the Theory of Numbers. All those interested are welcome to come. Time: 5 p.m. Sharp. Place: Room 37, Engineering Bldg.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
You Can Assure Your Future Immediately

Final year undergraduates in any faculty or any graduate student may apply for appointment in commissioned rank to the Canadian Army Active Force. This is an opportunity for those who wish to make a life-time career of the Army.

ELIGIBILITY:

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in Canada.

No previous military experience is necessary.

Some preference will be given those who have served with or are on strength of C.O.T.C.

Married personnel are eligible if they are (a) veterans; (b) professionals such as medical, dental, engineers, etc., who will be 25 yrs. of age by June 1, 1951; (c) applications from other married personnel will be considered each on its own merit.

STANDARDS:

Young, healthy, successful students who will graduate in the Spring of 1951 are required for service in any Corps. Age will be no immediate barrier, particularly to technical personnel.

TERMS OF SERVICE:

Appointments will be in the rank of 2/Lieutenant, with \$153.00 basic pay, plus \$55.00 subsistence allowance, and an additional \$40.00 for married personnel. L.C. \$208.00 or \$248.00/month. Upon graduation promotion will depend upon military qualifications.

Effective date of commissioning for accepted candidates will be the date of their application.

Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the candidate.

SELECTION:

Immediately upon formal application applicants will be given further details, undergo a medical examination and certain selection tests, as well as an interview with a Personnel Officer. Following these preliminaries, there will be notification to appear before a Selection Board at Headquarters, Quebec Command. Final selection will be made at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

APPLICATION:

Applicants should go to No. 4 Personnel Depot, 772 Sherbrooke St. West, MONTREAL, and report to Major Y. Viens, the Officer-in-charge of the University Under-graduates Plan; otherwise they should phone: WE. 3611, Local 97, or write to the above mentioned officer, stating their name, age, marital status, faculty, University, date of graduation, address and telephone number.

N.B.: Remember that date of successful applicants going on the pay roll will coincide with the date of their application. This means that action should be taken immediately by interested applicants.